

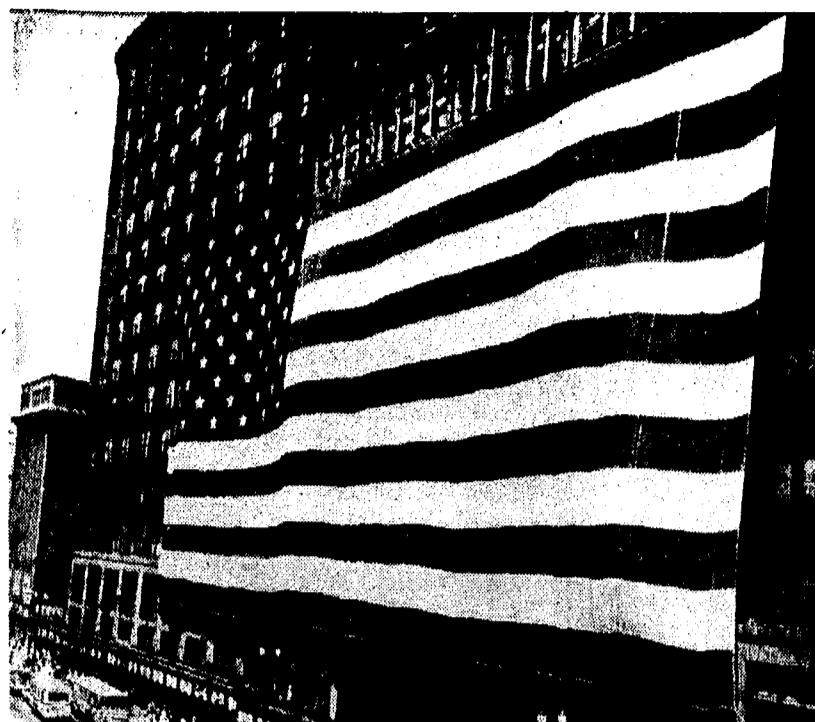
THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 24 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1969

10c

Weather:
Frost Warning

WORLD'S LARGEST FLAG: The world's largest flag will be on view for the 46th consecutive year on Flag Day at 11:30 a.m., Saturday on the Woodward side of the J. L. Hudson Company downtown store in Detroit. Flag Day is today. (AP Wirephoto)

Migrants Offered Help In Becoming Settled

Interviews Will Contact Fieldhand Families

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Three bilingual Michigan residents will start work Monday at the Scottsdale farm labor office in part of a national effort to see if migrants want to leave the migrant mainstream, and if so, how to help them, according to Dale Hough, supervisor at Scottsdale.

Increased mechanization, like that already seen in Michigan potatoes, sugar beets, some tree fruits and other formerly hand-picked crops, is expected to cut the need for migrant fieldhands, according to J.N. Peet, an official of the office of manpower administrator, U.S. Department of Labor.

"If this problem were allowed to continue unattacked," he said, "it could reach the state where there would exist an untrained work force of major proportions for which no jobs exists."

The Scottsdale office will have three English-Spanish speaking interviewers, two seasonal this summer and one permanent, who will call on preselected migrant families from Texas for in-depth interviews determining whether they want to stay with or leave migrancy and what their needs are.

"Our aspect of it is going to be employment-oriented rather than social services-oriented," Hough said.

"If somebody needed some financial aid that we can get for them — we're interested in getting them jobs."

Hough's office, a branch of the Michigan Employment Security commission (MESC) known formally as the Farm Labor Service-Rural Manpower Center, is a job clearinghouse for thousands of the 25,000 migrants who pass through southwestern Michigan every year.

Hough's three interviewers, Noe Flores, Joel Davila and Joaquin Diaz, are expected to call on 96 Texas families in southwestern Michigan. The 96 are among some 150 preselected families expected to enter the state in a total of 750 families under study.

All are from Texas counties of Hidalgo, Starr, Willacy and Cameron.

"You know we have the creeping part of mechanization coming in agriculture," Hough said. "If anybody says we're not going to be more mechanized, they've got their

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



Ex-Cass Youth Dies In Vietnam

CASSOPOLIS — Army War-

rant Officer First Class Thomas M. Bonine, son of former Cassopolis residents, was killed June 3 in Vietnam when a military passenger transport plane in which he was riding was shot down by enemy gunfire.

The body will be returned here later for funeral services to be arranged by the Connelly funeral home and burial.

Bonine, 21, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bonine, now of Irvine, Calif.

He had served as a helicopter pilot with the first infantry division and was the personal pilot of Gen. L.T. Smith.

A graduate of Glen Ridge high school in New Jersey, Bonine attended Ottawa university, Ottawa, Kansas, before joining the Army in February, 1967. He was born in Minneapolis, Minn.

Also surviving is a grandmother, Mrs. Leslie Bonine of Vandalia.

—

They Doubt Truck Will Be Claimed

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — The U.S. Customs Office at Nogales has a new truck loaded with a \$176,000 cargo it says owners may claim.

But the owner isn't likely to show up. The cargo is 1,100 pounds of marijuana.

The 1969 stake-bed truck was left on the Papago Indian Reservation Wednesday. The truck's occupants fled into Mexico when Indian police attempted to intercept the vehicle.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 64 degrees.

U.S. Selects Units For Troop Pullback

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. 9th Marine Regiment, the first American combat unit to enter the Vietnam war, and the 1st and 2nd Brigades of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division were named today as the first of 25,000 American troops being withdrawn.

A 25,000 man withdrawal to be completed by the end of August was announced Friday night but the specific identity of the units was not disclosed until today.

The 3rd Battalion of the 9th Marines arrived at Da Nang March 8, 1965. From this point the American troop strength grew to a high of 543,000, including the 9th Infantry Division which entered the war Dec. 19, 1966.

PLANE CRASH INJURES 3 LOCAL BUSINESSMEN

Officer Told He's Suspected

In Command When Ship Was Rammed

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (AP) — Lt. (j.g.) Ronald C. Ramsey, the young officer in charge of the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans the morning she was cut in two by the Australian carrier Melbourne, was told today he is suspected of negligence.

Ramsey, 24, of Long Beach, Calif., asked the joint U.S.-Australian board investigating the collision in which 74 U.S. soldiers were killed for legal counsel.

ATTORNEY STUDIES CASE

His attorney, Lt. Frederick F. Tilton of the Navy's Judge Advocate General's staff, then asked for a recess until Wednesday to evaluate the case.

After a brief deliberation, the board granted Ramsey a delay until Monday and told his attorney he could ask for more time if necessary. It then continued the investigation by calling Lt. (j.g.) James R. Hopson of Kansas City, Kan., who was on duty with Ramsey.

Hopson, who also requested and received legal counsel, testified the Melbourne was not on the course described by her skipper Capt. John P. Stevenson in earlier testimony.

When Ramsey sat down before the board for the first time, the legal counsel told him, "You are suspected of having committed the offense of neglect hazarding a vessel of the armed forces."

WRITTEN INSTRUCTIONS

Stevenson said that written instructions had been issued in a handbook before the maneuvers began, that there had been discussions with ship commanders involved, practice maneuvers including the one being conducted at the time of the collision and last-minute emergency measures just before the disaster.

Despite these precautions, he said, "the unbelievable happened."

'HOPPING MAD'

Grand Rapids Replies To TV Slur

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — National Broadcasting Co. newsman Sander Vanocur has some in this West Michigan city hopping mad because he told a nationwide TV audience that Grand Rapids is "uninteresting, not much to offer, a kind of Grand Rapids with palm trees."

This description on one of Vanocur's "First Tuesday" programs brought a quick reply from Gary Oberg, public relations director of the Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce. Oberg pointed out that Grand Rapids was named an All-American city a few years ago and added "it is not an unglamorous city — our city is bursting with life, vitality and a forward look." He included brochures, pictures and pamphlets on Grand Rapids.

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HARRY ZICK



ARTHUR KLUK



LOREN KRIEGER

Owner Of Grocery Critical

Craft Hits Pole Near Urbana, Ill.

Three Twin City area businessmen were injured early today in the crash of a light plane at Urbana, Ill.

The pilot, Harry Zick, 36, owner of Zick's supermarket, St. Joseph township, was in critical condition at Burnham City Hospital, Champaign. His passengers, Arthur Klug, 44, president of Glenlord Home Center and Loren Krieger, 33, of Krieger Steel Corp., were in fair condition.

A later report indicated that injuries to Klug and Krieger were apparently minor. William Schumacher, of Benton Harbor, owner of the plane said he was informed by a Federal Aviation agency official that they sustained cuts and bruises.

Illinois state police reported the men said they were en route from St. Louis to Benton Harbor, were running low on fuel and decided to put down at University of Illinois airport.

PLANE HITS POLE

While making a turn over Urbana to approach the field, the Piper Cherokee clipped the top of a utility pole and tree and crashed into the middle of West Florida avenue. No other persons were injured.

Zollars contractor and real estate broker said he had loaned the plane to Zick because Zick's aircraft was grounded for the installation of new radio equipment and rental craft was available.

Zick is regarded as a competent pilot and Schumacher said he couldn't understand the loss of fuel pressure because the plane has two tanks and two pumps. The plane was inspected recently and considered in top shape. Schumacher added.

An eye witness said the wing and wheels were torn off the plane and the fuselage smashed.

The three men left Ross field yesterday afternoon for St. Louis.

State Will Probe Medicade Payments

Bonanza For Doctors

LANSING (AP) — The State Senate wants to know why some Michigan doctors are collecting up to \$169,000 in state and federal money for treating medicare patients.

Senate appropriations chairman Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, Friday announced that he would seek an investigation into the situation.

Zollar cited Michigan Blue Shield records that show 82 medical doctors, osteopathic doctors and physicians groups have received payments ranging from \$25,000 to \$169,000 a year.

\$4,000 A WEEK

"No doubt some of the payments reported to us by Blue Shield must be legitimate costs," Zollar said, adding that "some get as much as \$4,000 a week for these services. That would be a Herculean task for one man," he said.

"We want to find out how much of our information is truly based on illegal operations and how much of our budget (for medicare services) might be reduced," he said.

Investigation showed that the Hereford was one of some 200 prize-winning cattle that wandered away from their pasture Thursday night after a blast of wind blew the roof off a barn and it smashed through a fence.

Young Chapman was returning home from a party for graduating high school seniors, came over a hill and slammed into one of the cows. The car was demolished and the Hereford had to be destroyed, but Chapman was unharmed.

Zollar said the local probe was spurred by a federal investigation into medicare payments to doctors and letters he had received from patients who "thought some doctors were running a conveyor-type operation" to boost payments.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Labor Giant In Final Retirement

Unless a reader of this newspaper is in his late 40s, Thursday's front page obituary of John L. Lewis may seem a resurrection from an unfamiliar historical text. Memory being the fallible trait that it is, quite likely the older reader may have forgotten him.

For practical purposes, Lewis left the headlines when he retired as president of the United Mine Workers of America in 1960 at age 80.

America's pre-occupation with the space age, the Viet Nam involvement and the civil rights unrest completely displaced a contemplation of his impact upon our institutions and thinking.

The adjectives applied to Lewis, either in adoration by his followers or in rage by his opponents, are descriptive.

The coal miners likened him to a bishop in armor, a modern Oliver Cromwell.

Captains of industry, government officials and rival union leaders put him down as an egocentric horned devil.

This divergence is typical of any man standing above his fellows and indicates the truth about him is buried under semantical fallacy.

Lewis in the prime of his activity slipping into this saint or sinner categorization is simple to understand. His every move released the dramatic effect of an atomic bomb detonation. By watching the afterglow, friend and foe missed the purpose of his action.

The American Federation of Labor's top echelon marked him for a traitor in 1935 for his advocacy in organizing employees industrywide rather than by the narrower craft concept.

Five years later the Congress of Industrial Organization, which Lewis created, rejected him in opposing a third term for President Roosevelt.

Lewis believed FDR had reigned on him in fighting the former's effort to organize the

Britain Cools Its Gambling

The English have always been concerned with fair play and now seem determined to bring it to the gambling table. Last year there were some 1,200 swinging gambling clubs in Britain with a combined gross take of about \$250 million. Guaranteeing that business would flourish stood the Mafia.

"London under the Tories became the Las Vegas of the Western World," said James Callaghan the Labor Home Secretary. "We gathered an international clientele, some of them not very desirable people at all." Particularly odious were the high rolling junketeers who came to London with a Mafia escort.

Joseph Napolitano, 34, a "tour organizer" of the gaming world, who listed himself as a travel agent from Melrose, Mass., was arrested at the Vila Casino on May 15. He was charged, along with seven other Americans, with conspiring to defraud, unlawful gaming, and possessing rigged dice. Napolitano regularly flew in parties of from 40 to 140 Americans who could not find facilities to suit their tastes in Las Vegas.

The unprecedented boom in English gambling started when Parliament liberalized the gaming laws in 1960. Casinos sprang up everywhere. Bingo expanded to the point where every night of the week more than 500,000 women now play. Slot machines

steel industry and in refusing to take sides in a jurisdictional contest between the AFL and the CIO on labor-management problems generally.

Lewis took the UMW out of the CIO, later returned for a year's reunion, and then made the separation final.

He lost two rounds to the federal government during and shortly after World War II for pulling illegal strikes. These walkouts represent the only periods in his life when blood pressure is displaced common sense.

Following the war, Lewis made a pact with the coal mining industry to introduce automation into the mines.

His ex-enemies in the AFL bitterly accused him of selling out his men.

Better fewer workers enjoy good benefits in a healthy industry than many struggle at reduced circumstances in a depressed one, was his answer.

The automation pact was the only solution to the rising competitive influence of oil and natural gas as the country's major fuel sources. Featherbedding the coal mines, as Lewis sized up the situation, would result in mutual bankruptcy for employer and employee.

The press and those it quotes highlighted the FDR-Lewis battle as a personality clash between two strong-willed men. It was, but it represented something deeper which escaped notice. Lewis was showing the dangerous tendency of the political person to rate friendship strictly on utilitarian values.

That the automation pact is not applicable to many industries, construction being a glaring example, explains in large measure why things such as housing are so exorbitant.

Lewis was not without his faults, but he had one outstanding virtue which is in too short supply. His was not a one-track mind.

CELEBRATE 100TH ANNIVERSARY

—1 Year Ago—

Plans are complete for the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Three Oaks Lodge No. 239 F & A M to be held this Saturday night at the River Valley high school.

The evening's activities will begin with a catered dinner at 6 p.m. Reservations for the dinner, which is open to all members and friends of the lodge, are being taken in advance.

The after-dinner program will be held in the audio-visual room of the school with George Potts, a past master of the lodge, serving as master of ceremonies.

TC PLAYERS PRESENT AWARDS

—10 Years Ago—

"Oscar" awards were announced City Players' past president, Earl "Bud" Dahlstrom Saturday after dinner at Ju Joe restaurant, south of St. Joseph.

Winning awards—traditional golden statuettes—for the past year's production went to: "As Long as They're Happy," Mrs. Neil Eggers properties; "Uncle Willie," acting award, Louis Long for his portrayal of Charlie, with Mrs. Richard Jacobson, for costumes, earning the crew award: "Monique," Mrs. Ralph Van Stone, acting crew Miss Dorothy Hawks for party committee; "Visit To A Small Planet," acting award, Lou Bedford as Cretin, and Earl Dahlstrom for the scenery crew.

SUPER FORTRESS TURNED LOOSE

—25 Years Ago—

The army threw a new fighting giant into the war in the Pacific today, turning loose the new B-29 Super Fortress in an air attack on the Japanese homeland.

A terse war department communiqué said: "B-29 Super Fortresses of the United States Army Air Forces 20th bomber command bombed Japan today."

WILL REMAIN HERE

—35 Years Ago—

A 75-foot coast guard ship, the first ever to be assigned to the twin city Naval Reserve continental.

This evening is expected from

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — College commencement exercises came none too soon this year—too late in some places. It was a tough spring—for the students, the faculty, the cops, the National Guard, the politicians, everyone who was involved or concerned with the revolt on the American campus.

It was tough on Washington, too, from President Nixon on down through the Senate and House of Representatives to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Department of Justice.

For the past few years, most of the college kids have tried to steer a course somewhere between the radical leaders of the minorities trying to spark revolts on their campuses and the admonitions of parents not to get involved with "that bunch of hoodlums and pot smokers."

Starting next year, each casino will have to be properly licensed and its employees registered. The Gaming Board also will standardize the rules and procedures for all games and ultimately will regulate the margin of permissible profit.

Just how large this profit will be is to be determined by Sir Stanley Raymond, Director of the Gaming Board. To bone up, he's taking a "study tour" of the casinos in Ostend (Belgium), Monte Carlo, and Las Vegas this month. England may want to control its gambling establishments, but no one is willing to reduce the number of tourists eager to try their luck.

gent, early this evening is expected from Great Lakes, Ill. The ship will be used on weekend cruises and will remain here the year around.

ANNUAL STAFF

—45 Years Ago—

"Mazebenue," the high school annual, was issued today. Edward Zick is editor-in-chief; athletics, Chester Stines; art, Emma Onstott; business manager, Stephen Burke; pictures, Virginia Willis; jokes, Milton Drake; society, Leona Slater; girls' Athletics, Dorothea Powers; dramatics, Alberta McComb, and organizations, Carl Hess and Margaret Smith. The class advisor is Miss Margaret Miller.

At a meeting of the Carnation day committee at Mercy hospital, Mrs. Julius J. Miller was named chairman of the flower-sale for this city.

BUSY WOMEN

—55 Years Ago—

Mrs. Lou Smith has resumed her duties at the YWCA cafeteria after a month's absence.

At a meeting of the Carnation day committee at Mercy hospital, Mrs. Julius J. Miller was named chairman of the flower-sale for this city.

POPULAR BREED

—70 Years Ago—

The Homedale farm shipped two dogs of the greyhound species to parties in New York City, also an Irish setter to Burlington, Iowa. The demand for Bulldogs exceeds the supply so far.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. Who composed "An American in Paris?"

2. Who did the music for Ibsen's "Peer Gynt"?

3. Who made the discovery that blood flows steadily from the heart through arteries, veins, lungs and back into the heart?

4. Who composed "The Red Mill"?

5. Did Hippocrates live to a "ripe old age"?

BORN TODAY

"Fighting Bob" was the nickname stuck to Robert M. LaFollette and he lived up to it.

LaFollette was born in Dane County, Wis., in 1855. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1879, studied law there, was admitted to the bar in 1880, and began practice in Madison. But, it wasn't as a lawyer, but as a politician that he gained his measure of fame.

From 1885 to 1891, he was a representative in Congress. As a member of the Ways and Means

Committee, he helped to draft the McKinley Tariff bill. Ten years later, he was elected governor of Wisconsin and was re-elected in 1903 and 1905.

It was due to his efforts that state laws were passed for taxing railways according to valuation, for nominating all candidates for public office by direct vote of the people and for regulating the railways in the state through a state commission.

In 1905, he resigned as governor after his election to the U.S. Senate and he was re-elected for three succeeding terms.

In 1915, he was a sponsor in the Senate for the Seamen's bill providing for better working conditions and increase of life-saving equipment aboard ship.

When America entered into World War I, he was a pronounced pacifist. The GOP national convention of 1924, held in Cleveland, rejected a platform presented by LaFollette by his delegation. Accordingly, a convention for progressive political action was formed and he was endorsed as a presidential candidate on the Progressive Party platform.

In 1913, he published his autobiography. He died in Washington in 1925.

Others born today include Patrice Munsel, Burl Ives, Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Born on June 15 were Edward Grie, Mme. Schumann-Heink, Robert Russell Bennett.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

The eyesight of a rhino is so poor that he can see only a few yards beyond his front horns.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1623 the first breach of promise suit was instituted in Charles City County, Va.

On June 15, 1867, the first gallstone operation was performed in Indianapolis, Ind.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Too great haste leads us to error.—Moliere.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DECIMATE — (Des-e-MATE) — verb; to destroy a great number of or proportion of.

YOUR FUTURE

The year at hand may be much affected by developments beyond your control. Today's child will be shrewd and resourceful.

Sunday, June 15: A year of good steady progress is prognosticated. Today's child will be quiet and original.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. George Gershwin.
2. Edward Grie.
3. William Harvey.
4. Victor Herbert.

5. His age at death has been variously estimated from 85 to 110.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

The achievement of scientific "impossibilities" begins with a brilliant and courageous idea which then is pursued by men of vision. The transplantation of tissues, as brilliant as it now appears to be, is only the beginning of the vast progress that is inevitable.

It was only a few years ago that the middle and inner ear of patients with chronic infections and certain types of deafness were outside the limits of surgery. Today, operative techniques done under a microscope can perform miracles in tiny areas and return hearing to many who otherwise might be deaf.

As a result of the step by step improvement of surgery, a new operation is being tried in patients who have had marked destruction of the eardrum and of the three tiny bones in the middle ear on which the conduction of sound depends. A number of operations have been tried with wires and plastics to reconstruct the bony defects that interfere with the hearing mechanism.

Dr. Michael E. Glasscock and Dr. William F. House in Los Angeles are now transplanting, as a single unit, the eardrum and the contents of the middle ear, including the three ossicles or bones. This complicated procedure has resulted in success in a sufficient number of cases for these surgeons to continue this new study. Many experimental operations have come into general use because one single case was a success. It is hoped that eventually there will be "middle ear banks" of tissues that will be available for the many cases where hearing is deficient.

Even the most sophisticated modern physician recognizes that many drugs have been used without our scientific knowledge of what they do. These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

Tribes that never wandered out of the wilderness have used herbs and plants by trial and error with great success. Our so-called modern civilization developed chemicals and drugs, approaching medical problems from another point of view, and often arrived at the conclusion that "uncivilized" tribes had much to teach us, the "civilized" ones. I question these concepts of civilization and often wonder how tribal doctors would react to the hostility and aggression that flourishes under the name of "the civilized."

The valuable drug, reserpine, that reduces high blood pressure so dramatically, is only one of the many used in these remote areas. Now a tribal plant, the Tylophora indica, seems to be a very special blessing for "civilized" patients in tiny areas and return hearing to many who otherwise might be deaf.

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SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Coffee causes the lining of the stomach to secrete large quantities of hydrochloric acid. Ulcer patients should not drink coffee.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1969

Twin City
News

BENTON GAMBLING RAID NETS 15 PERSONS

Day Care Center Director Named

New Agency Will Begin Operations Soon

The Twin Cities Area Child Care Center, which will open in September has a director. Named to that post, effective July 1, was Robert D. Moon, a resident of Berrien Springs.

Jack D. Sparks, president of the Twin Cities Area Child Care Centers, Inc., a nonprofit agency, described Moon's selection as the result of a careful search for a man with the right

combination of education and background.

Moon sees the day care center as offering a program for the entire community, not any particular ethnic group of financial category. The new center is nearing completion at Pipestone street and Catalpa avenue, Benton Harbor.

In broad terms, Moon said, the purpose of the clinic is to meet the needs of both the individual and the community. Thus a child whose mother must work to support the family would be a likely candidate for enrollment. But also included, Moon indicated, will be children from families without such pressing financial needs but whose presence would benefit both themselves and the group. Moon said it will be his job to strike a balance between these needs in order to accomplish the clinic's purpose, which is fundamentally to help people.

Moon is a graduate of Pacific Union College in Oregon and holds a Master of Arts degree in education from Michigan State University and is currently working on his dissertation for a doctorate in school curriculum.

EDUCATIONAL WORK

He began his education career at Grand Ledge Academy, Grand Ledge. In 1963 he became an instructor of education at Andrews University, and until 1967 worked there mainly in teacher's education and at the laboratory school. Since 1967, Moon has been associated with Michigan State University, evaluating learning programs and systematizing research in the use of new media.

A home for the child care clinic is now under construction in Benton Harbor at the corner of Pipestone street and Catalpa avenue. Scheduled to open in September, the center, which will cost \$150,000, is designed for 80 children 2½ to 5 years old and will operate on a full-day, year-round basis. Financing will be by private contribution, state and federal funds, and fees charged to the parents on a sliding scale according to financial background.

PERSONNEL SOUGHT

Director Moon said that his primary concern at the moment is finding personnel to make up the staff, which will number about 14 when complete. He has already enlisted a few experienced persons who have accepted relatively lower salaries out of a desire to be part of the program.

In the long run, Moon sees the day care clinic as an inexpensive way of reaching children still at the age when basic attitudes are being formed. In conjunction with the home, the clinic, he said, will provide an environment suitable to healthy development.

Jack Sparks commented that the center will prove to be a showplace of the nation among day care facilities but at all times its primary concern will

be the community service.

PARK PROGRAMS WILL BEGIN IN BENTON, BH

The Benton Harbor summer recreation program will begin Monday, according to Director Ken Overley.

The parks will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will provide a varied program of activities for children.

Among the activities to be carried on are shuffleboard, basketball, tennis, checkers,

handicrafts, and wading pools (in all parks except Hull Park).

SUPERVISORS NAMED

Supervising will be Louis Wilbrite and Ruth Fitzpatrick at Hull park; Sam Jones at Broadway park; and Harold Wheeler at Union park. The parks are open to all children of school

PARK STAFF

Dunn said the Fair-Highland park will be staffed by the director, two supervisors, an arts and crafts instructor, a tennis instructor and Neighborhood Youth Corps members.

The weekly schedule is: Monday — various games and activities; Tuesday — arts and crafts, free play; Wednesday — cookouts; Thursday — arts and crafts, field trips; Friday — swimming, free play; Saturday — tennis instruction.

GIrl TELLS OF ATTACK

A 17-year-old girl reported to

Benton Harbor police last night that she had been jumped and dragged in bushes by an unidentified man on High street near Jefferson street as she walked toward Roxy's drive-in restaurant.

The girl told officers the man,

wielding a knife, tore her jacket off, ripped her blouse and skirt before she could break away.

She said she ran to a friend's home. Police searched the area but reported finding no one. The girl, a Negro, described the assailant as Negro.

The girl told officers the man,



ROBERT D. MOON

Sieber's Force Not Invited

It's Another Charge For Windy Langley
By TOM BRUNDRETT
Staff Writer

Burien county sheriff's officers last night raided Price's East End Lounge, 235 Pine street, Benton township, arresting 15 persons and confiscating gambling equipment. It was the third raid in two years at the place.

Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell said the raid came after an undercover agent went inside to observe activities earlier Friday. The place had been watched by officers for about five weeks, he said.

Charged with being the keeper of a disorderly house was Sylvester (Windy) Langley, 53, of 1227 Broadway, Benton Harbor. The other 14 were charged with being inmates of a disorderly house. All but Langley were released under \$100 bonds pending a court appearance.

WELL-KNOWN GAMBLER

Langley is one of the best known-gamblers in the Twin Cities with several past convictions.

Several knives and one .38 caliber revolver were found inside and confiscated along with dice, dice horns and cards.

Jewell said Benton township officers were not called into help carry out the raid because enough other men were available.

He said the exclusion was "not particularly significant" and he doubted that it would strain relations between his department and the township.

The sheriff's office, said Jewell, patrols in the township as well as other townships with individual police forces and it can move without consulting them.

In cities, the policy said Jewell is to work with the city force at its request.

Township officers have joined with sheriff's officers in carrying out other raids in previous years. But the number of men used said Jewell, depends on the situation.

Township Chief Joe Sieber said he was not "upset" over the exclusion. But he said he would like to meet with Jewell to discuss operational procedures.

Jewell and 17 members of his staff closed in on the one-story building at 10:18 p.m.

Jewell and his brother, Don Jewell, chief of the department's detectives, said a buzzer was sounding as they went through the door. From information obtained through questioning, officers indicated an unidentified person had come to the window minutes before officers closed in and shouted a warning.

The officers said they had no trouble entering the building and no one inside tried to leave.

An investigation into the activities at the building began after detectives Ronald Imoos and Boyd Umphrey received information from several sources.

The undercover agent was sent into the lounge Friday afternoon.

According to officers, dice and card games were both observed.

The lounge, according to Don Jewell, contains pool tables and other tables. But he said it has no license for dispensing food and no license for alcoholic beverages.

BUILDING RENTED

Langley, the officers said, rents the building. They said the owner had not yet been identified. Langley also operates the Fair avenue recreation center, the officers said.

Charged with being inmates were: Arthur Gene McClinton, 26, 151 Catalpa avenue, Benton Harbor; Albert Davis, 39, Miller Hotel, Benton Harbor; Luther Cook Jr., 408 Lincoln avenue, Benton Harbor; Paul Lawrence Merritt, 42, of 662 Madison avenue, Benton Harbor; Charles William Harris, 22, of 169 Bellview street, Benton Harbor; Robert Cooper Jr., 63, of 1085 Highland avenue, Benton township; Jessie Lee Higgins, 36, of 765 McGuigan avenue, Benton Harbor; Willie James Cooper, 24, of 123 Concord road, Benton township; Paul T. Broyles, 28, of 1066 Blossom Lane, Benton township; George Waller Anderson, 52, of 218 West Milton street, Benton Harbor; Wylie Bowman, 36, of 664 Territorial road, Benton township; and Sylvester Drake, 57, Benton Harbor.

The park supervisors are not responsible for the supervision of pre-schoolers.

The program is funded by the city and Benton Harbor school district. Another recreation program supported by the city and Benton township will open Monday at the Fair and Highland park directed by Wallace Dunn.

PARK STAFF

Dunn said the Fair-Highland park will be staffed by the director, two supervisors, an arts and crafts instructor, a tennis instructor and Neighborhood Youth Corps members.

The weekly schedule is: Monday — various games and activities; Tuesday — arts and crafts, free play; Wednesday — cookouts; Thursday — arts and crafts, field trips; Friday — swimming, free play; Saturday — tennis instruction.

QUESTION'S SUSPECT: Forrest (Nick) Jewell, Berrien county sheriff (left), questions Sylvester (Windy) Langley, 53, of 1227 Broadway, Benton Harbor, after sheriff's officers raided Price's Lounge, 235 Pine street, Benton Harbor. Langley was charged with being the keeper of a disorderly house. Fourteen other persons were charged with being inmates of a disorderly house.



QUESTIONS SUSPECT: Forrest (Nick) Jewell, Berrien county sheriff (left), questions Sylvester (Windy) Langley, 53, of 1227 Broadway, Benton Harbor, after sheriff's officers raided Price's Lounge, 235 Pine street, Benton Harbor. Langley was charged with being the keeper of a disorderly house. Fourteen other persons were charged with being inmates of a disorderly house.

Classes Will Be Held At BH, Niles

MSU Center Has 17 Offerings

Twin City area school teachers can whet their teaching talent and get credits toward certification or advanced degrees in 17 extension courses Michigan State university is offering in Benton Harbor and Niles this summer.

They may study art, education, history, grammar, music, literature, psychology, reading difficulties or the modern day kindergarten in courses which meet three or four hours a day, two to five days a week for two to six weeks. Some of the courses meet mornings, some afternoons and others in the evening.

MOST BEGIN MONDAY

Most of the courses begin Monday, June 16, or Tuesday, June 17; while others, June 23, and a few in July or August.

Teachers who have not yet registered may do so Monday at the MSU Continuing Education Center, 777 Riverview drive, Benton Harbor, according to Dr. A. S. Mowery, center director.

Courses to be taught in Benton Harbor include art for classroom teachers, Greek art, modern English grammar, the black man in the Americas (American history), music literature for children, school learning I, special methods and materials for teaching children's literature, abnormal psychology, and normal and delinquent behavior of youth.

A special feature is being added to permit teachers and community leaders to enroll in

courses to be taught in Niles

include: the modern day

kindergarten, community re-

sources workshop, and a six-

weeks series of three courses

dealing with reading difficulties, clinical practices in

remedial reading, and labora-

tory and field experience in

reading.

Already filled to capacity are

two MSU community resources

workshops for educators

and two courses for business ad-

ministrators. Information on

courses, locations, dates, hours

and fees may be obtained by

calling the MSU Continuing

Education Center 925-0692. A

complete schedule also appears

in an ad in this newspaper

today on page 9.



BOB JONES
Acts Fast

BH Student Acts Fast, Saves Girl

Pulls Classmate From Pool

Credit for fast thinking should go to young Bob Jones, a seventh grade student of Mrs. Karl Schlabaach at Benton Harbor junior high school.

During a recent class party to mark the end of the school year, Bob jumped into the swimming pool and pulled out a young girl, a classmate, who had slipped at the edge of the pool and fallen into water over her head. Mrs. Schlabaach reported that the girl, who earlier had been swimming at the shallow end of the pool, came out of the brief incident in good condition although a bit frightened.

She commended the boy, who is the son of Benton Harbor Fire Department Lt. Robert A. Jones, for his quick thinking and immediate reaction, noting that he was way ahead of the several adults on hand.

Bob also got another citation, a shiner on the right eye. He said this was inflicted during a playful scuffle with his brother, Tony, who packs a mighty wallop at age 3½.

BIRTH REPORTED

LAKESIDE — Mr. and Mrs. Randall Null, route 1, Lakeside, are the parents of a boy born June 7 at St. Anthony hospital in Michigan City, Ind.

IN HOSPITAL

INDIAN LAKE — Mrs. Lydia Frost is a medical patient at Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac.

The court was budgeted this year to cost \$40,000 in operation not counting \$25,000 for prisoner housing fees. Stewart said the present jail housing fee was reduced in December when the county agreed to reduce its charge to \$2.12 instead of \$4.50 a day per prisoner.

A deletion of the two costs would be offset, according to the manager, with a loss of two-thirds of fines and costs levied under city laws as well as other court revenue producing channels.

The manager said parking fine income, estimated at \$25,000, would not be affected.

The court bill, if approved, would create one court with four judges for the entire county.

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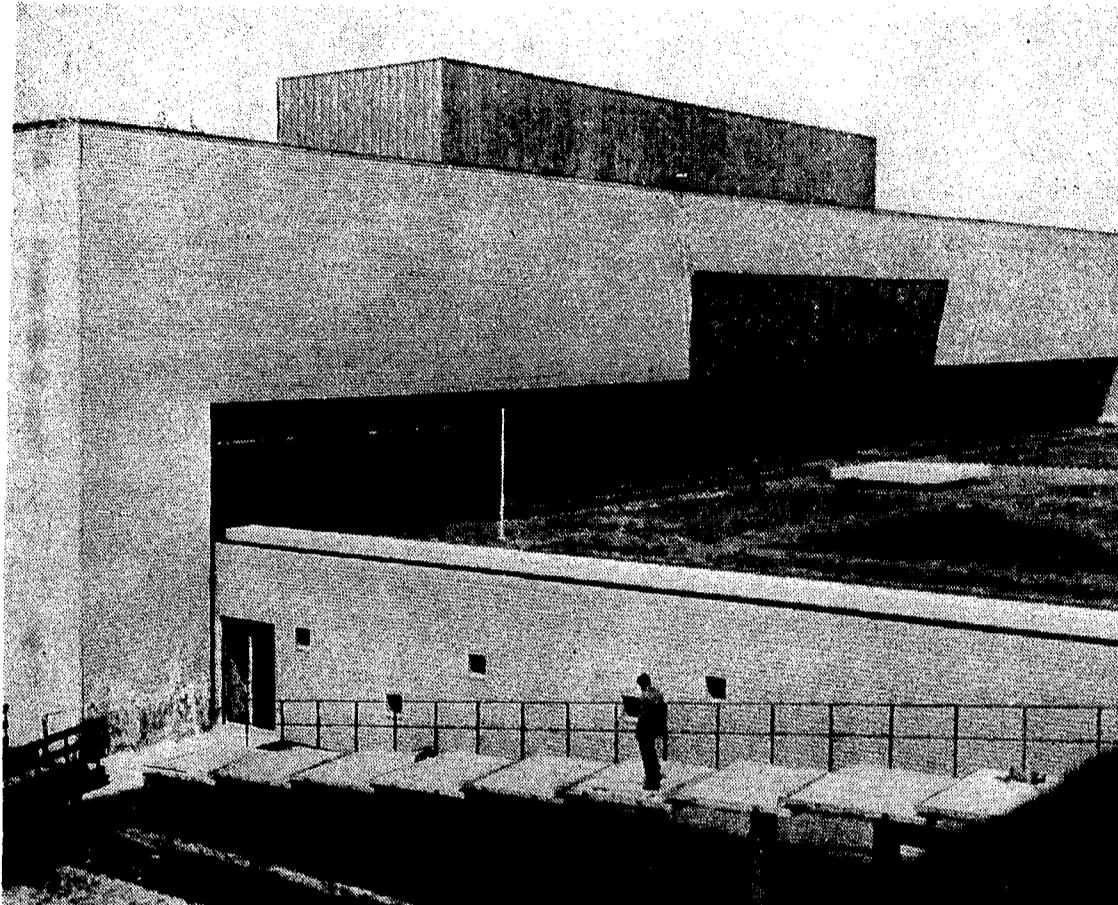
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ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1969

NEW BUILDINGS READY FOR LMC CLASSES



MOVE TO NEW CAMPUS NEAR: Workmen are rushing finishing touches on new Lake Michigan college campus buildings in preparation for moving days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. College staff will use most of week settling into \$5 million worth of new buildings on "island" setting on 259-acre campus off Napier avenue in Benton township. This scene shows three-story library building, and side of one-story mechanical

maintenance building which has big outdoor plaza for its roof. Unique freestanding stair-ramp is in lower foreground. Summer school classes will start at new campus on June 23. Formal dedication of showplace campus will take place in fall. Some of college's technical classes will remain behind in Upton Technical center and main classroom building on old campus for one or more years. (Staff photos)



SHOWPLACE SETTING: Science and fine arts building is seen over beautiful outdoor plaza created on roof of mechanical-maintenance building. Entire complex of buildings is on site extending out into 18-acre artificial lake. When remainder of eventual \$13 million building program is completed, struc-

tures will be on virtual island. Science and fine arts building contains classrooms, laboratories and offices, and will house most of summer school activities. Beneath plaza, mechanical-maintenance building also contains a number of classrooms in addition to mechanical facilities.

LMC Graduates Reach Educational Milestone

By ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

The educational paths of 272 Lake Michigan College students reached milestones Friday night, but the paths of the future, be they rocky or smooth, are ones which still must be walked by all.

This thought was expressed by Dr. Singer A. Buchanan, professor in the broadcasting, speech and dramatic arts department of Eastern Michigan university, as he addressed the LMC Class of 1969 at the institutions 22nd annual commencement exercises held at Benton Harbor high school's Filstrup field.

An honorary Associate in Arts degree was also presented to State Senator Charles O. Zollar, by LMC president James L. Lehman, for his "extraordinary interest in and loyalty toward the principles of community college education."

Dr. Buchanan challenged the

class of '69" to . . . "go forth to serve the world with integrity, with knowledge, skills, compassion and with an open and receptive mind—and above all—please go with love of God and mankind."

DECADES LABELED

"Each decade over the past 50 years has had its own label. We began with the 'roaring twenties', then the 'terrible thirties', 'frightening forties', 'frantic fifties' and finally the 'sick sixties.' I sincerely hope with your help that we are about to enter the 'serious seventies.'"

Dr. Buchanan called on the graduates . . . "to take a close look at where they are going as tomorrow's world will depend on the decisions they make."

A top concern of all graduates across the country, Dr. Buchanan felt is the settling of racial tensions in America today.

Degrees and certificates were presented to the graduates by

Americans would all prosper significantly and peace among men would reign supreme, if there were fewer reasons for agitation and more reasons for peace and mankind."

NEVER KNEW PEACE

In speaking to parents and teachers concerning the ideals of today's youth and the generation gap, Dr. Buchanan said, "These graduates have never known a world of peace, from World War II, Korea, the mid-East, Cuba, and now Vietnam. It's not that they don't love their country and its greatness and promise; it's that they also love living and not dying—that they love a future of peace and love rather than a past of war and hate, which we have given them."

"So I say to you teachers and parents, fear not, trust them, be of good faith, this must be our legacy to them."

Degrees and certificates were presented to the graduates by

Dr. James L. Lehman, LMC president, and Robert P. Small, chairman of the college's board of trustees. Practical nursing and apprentice training certificates were presented by Miss Lucy Mayer, and Benjamin J. Stander.

The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Donald Adkins, minister of the Second Baptist Church of Benton Harbor.

SPECIAL GUEST

Dr. Rober Cahow, executive secretary to the Michigan Council of Community College Administrators was a special guest at this year's commencement.

Those students who graduated with high honors were: Florence Bezon, Donna L. Brunke, Sandra J. Gnewuch, Robert M. Howley, Kathleen P. Lundberg, Connie L. McNitt, Roena L. Moore, Sarah A. Mulloy, Ruth E. Pedzinski, Catherine E. Sells.

Werner Siebert, Linda K. Starner, Angela J. Walters, Shannon Ward, David A. Watkins, Sharon R. Wismer, Muriel T. Yale, Charlene M. Zemke, and Kathleen M. Zwar.

Students graduating with honors were: Charles E. Allison, William N. Asche, Wayne G. Augustyniak, Harry C. Billings, Edward R. Bolin, Sandra M. Brown, Pamela D. Cupp, Linda S. DeVries, Ramona Goodman, Heinz H. Harke, Sandra L. Hile, Evelyn F. Ishrech, Janelle J. Jackson,

Rick D. Kirby, Elaine H. Knauf, Gary W. Leist, Linda A. Matson, Janet C. Mulson, Dora J. Nimitz, Carole A. Noack, Ramie L. Noe, Robert R. O'Connor, Marvin T. Pschigoda, Mary E. Sander, Thomas G. Sands, Ann J. Slowick, Kenneth W. Smedley and Renate M. Urban.

This list is incomplete and based on the first semester Dean's Honor Roll only. Results of second semester final exams have not been completed yet. Additional names will be published by this newspaper when final second semester grades have been determined.

Ex-Chief Arrested

ELKS RAPIDS (AP) — A former Elks Rapids police chief, Harold Dowling, has been charged with assault and battery and resisting arrest after being shot in both feet Wednesday. Dowling allegedly argued with city councilman Jerome Bradford following a meeting in which Dowling was removed from his position.

Talks Are Recessed At LMC

Negotiators Still \$40,000 Apart On Pact

Talks between Lake Michigan college faculty and administration on a new one-year 1969-70 contract halted Friday with four major items unsettled and the two different "packages" reportedly \$40,000 apart.

Wendell Yale, an LMC physics instructor and head of the five-member team bargaining for 55 teachers, said his group asked to recess negotiations for two months this summer while teachers are "spreading to the four winds" for summer assignments.

But LMC President James Lehman termed the halt in

talks a break in negotiations by

faculty and said the board of

trustees intends to call in a

state mediator.

Negotiations on a contract to replace an expiring one-year contract began March 1 and about 50 items have been settled, Yale said, leaving these

—two "personal leave" days

for teachers; summer school

pay; class load and/or pay for

division chairmen; and the

regular faculty pay scale.

Teachers voted unanimously

Friday to turn down a

current administration offer of

\$40,000 below what teachers

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Clerks Give 'Message' To Congress For Sunday

Want Right To Strike

A spokesman for Benton Harbor's organized postal clerks, returning from a three-day lobbying effort in Washington, said today that "Congress got the message — loud and clear."

George Althouse, president of Local 131 of the United Federation of Postal Clerks, said the "message" included demands for pay comparable with private industry and the lawful right to bargain collectively with the Post Office department.

"We also served notice," said George Althouse, President of Local 131 of the United Federation of Postal Clerks, "that we oppose the proposed postal corporation scheme so long as it denies employees the right to strike."

"We may not get everything we want," he added, "but Congress sure knows where we stand."

Althouse said the Benton Harbor delegation joined with some 3,000 clerks from every state in the union "in head-to-head meetings which presented to virtually every member of Congress evidence to support the validity of our grievances and the equity of our objectives."

He called the objectives "essential to employee morale and vital to the improvement of service to the public."

The conference was organized by National Legislative Director Pat Nilan of the AFL-CIO clerks' union as the climax of a series of meetings involving all the postal unions and billed as a "United Pay Front."

Postal workers are pressing for a 16.5 per cent across the board pay increase and other benefits.

4-H Club Plans Annual Horse Show For Sunday

The Tryon 4-H Saddle club's fifth annual Father's Day Horse show will be held Sunday at Kolberg's Meadow View Pony farm starting at 8:30 a.m. The farm is located on Scottdale road, near Lincoln road, Lincoln township.

Competition is slated in 38 classes including western, English jumping, halter, speed and action. The all-class entry fee is \$1. Five ribbons and four high point trophies will be awarded.

Show officials are John L. Rowe, Midland, judge; Don Rock and Glenn Cox, ringmasters; Bill Liston and Phil Perck, announcers, and Mrs. Paul Dunn, publicity.

Members of the Saddle club will appear on channel 22 television Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. in the "Homemakers" Time show. Alan Perack and Renée Cayo will do a demonstration on horse care and safety. Modeling western wear will be Debra Johnson, Ellen Styburski, Robert Johnson, Becky Strong, Danny Liston and Steve Roderick.

Red Cross Is Planning Swim Class

The Berrien county Red Cross chapter will offer free swimming lessons to county residents aged seven and older. Classes will begin right after registration at 9:30 a.m. Monday, at Lions park beach, St. Joseph. Classes will run through next Friday and will be taught by Miss Nana Walther of Coloma, water safety instructor for the Red Cross.

Peace Still Far Away

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Middle East conflict seemed as far from a solution as ever today with Israel's firm rejection of the Soviet-Egyptian communiqué calling for return of all captured Arab lands.

LEGALS

Charles Ethridge, 757 Nickerson avenue, to build a garage, \$1,500.

Orio T. Kelley, 209 Ridgeway road, to re-side dwelling, \$150.

Fair Realty, 465 Main street, to demolish garage at 460 Felton.

LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission for Lincoln Township will hold a public hearing in the Lincoln Township Hall at the Village of Stevensville, in Lincoln Township, on Monday, July 7, 1969 at 8 p.m. in the evening of said day, as to whether the West 350 feet of property located in Lincoln Township, Berrien County, Michigan described as follows:

Beginning at South Quarter Post, Section 15, Township 5 South, range 19 West, Lincoln Township, Berrien County, Michigan, North along North and South 1/4 line of said Section 15, 1318.4 feet West 1222 feet, 2 feet to Center Line of Roosevelt Road; thence South along Railroad 323 feet to place of beginning of land herein described; thence South along Center Line of said road 125 feet; thence East at right angles to said road 988 feet; thence North parallel with said road 121.52 feet; thence Northwest 653.4 feet to a point 334 feet North 86 degrees 20' East of place of beginning; thence South 86 degrees 20' West 334 feet to place of beginning, shall be rezoned from Section III, Residential to Section V, Industrial, according to the Zoning Ordinance for Lincoln Township, Berrien County, Michigan.

At the above time and place all parties interested will be given an opportunity to be heard.

LINCOLN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

By CHRISTINE WELCH,
Secretary

Dated: June 9, 1969

HP—Adv.

TOWNSHIP OF WEESAW COUNTY OF BERRIEN STATE OF MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE

TITLE: SHOOTING RANGE ORDINANCE

THE TOWNSHIP OF WEE-SAW ORDINANCES:

1. A shooting range is hereby defined as an area where practice target, testing, skeet, trap or other similar shooting activity involving the discharge of rifles, shot guns or other hunting, sport or military weapons or firearms is suffered, permitted or allowed.

2. No shooting range located within Weesaw Township shall operate from 10 p.m. on any day to 10 a.m. the following day, Eastern Standard Time.

3. On or before 10 p.m. all outdoor lights on any shooting range shall be turned off, all discharge of weapons shall cease, and the same shall be resumed until 10 a.m. on the following day.

4. Any person who shall violate or conspire or cooperate in the violation of this ordi-

nance shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine not to exceed One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), or by commitment to the County Jail for a period not to exceed ninety (90) days or by fine and commitment. Each and every day that such violation continues shall constitute a separate offense.

5. This Ordinance shall be effective July 15, 1969.

I hereby certify that the attached is a true and accurate copy of an Ordinance for Weesaw Township, Berrien County, Michigan, adopted at a meeting of the Township Board by resolution on the 4 day of June, 1969.

JOHN C. PAYNE

Weesaw Twp. Clerk

June 14, 1969 HP—Adv.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree and order of the United States District Court for the Western District of Michigan, Southern Division, made and entered on February 27, 1969, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein the United States of America is plaintiff and Charles J. Miller, a/c/a Charles J. Miller, Jr., and Doris E. Miller, his wife, individually and jointly, and d/b/a Sand Rabbit Motel, are defendants, which action is identified as Civil No. 96, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder or bidders, AS ONE LOT, on the front steps of the Berrien County Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, on the 15th day of July 1969, at eleven-thirty o'clock in the forenoon, the following described property:

Land situated in the Township of Benton, County of Berrien and State of Michigan, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

That part of the North Half of Section 14, Township 4, South, Range 19 West, Benton Township, Berrien County, Michigan described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at point on the East and West Quarter line of said Section 14 that is 121.1 feet South 89° West of the East Quarter post of said Section 14; thence South 89° West 119.3 feet to the meander line along Lake Michigan; thence North 31° East, along said meander line, 88.1 feet; thence Easterly 118.3 feet to the West line of the West curb of the Edgewater-Jean Klock Park Road, to a point that is 75 feet Northerly, measured along the West line of said West curb, from the place of beginning; thence Southerly along the West line of the West curb, 75 feet to the place of beginning. TOGETHER WITH all lands lying between the North and South line of the above described parcel of land, produced, to the waters of Lake Michigan.

Land situated in the Township of Benton, County of Berrien and State of Michigan, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Tables, 24' x 30', formica top, wrought iron pedestal, 6'; Chairs, wrought iron, upholstered back & seats, 24'; Bar Stools, heavy oak, w/back, 6'; Bar 15', oak, custom made, formica top, 1'; Bar, Service, w/server, 6'; Lamps, table, 6'; Lamps floor, "Tollhouse", 6'; Chair, occasional, 6'; TV, Silvertone, wall mounted, 6'; Mirrors, 12'; Pictures, 12'; Vanity Chairs, 6'

BAR EQUIPMENT

Pillows, 30'; Blankets, 20'; Spreads, 22'; Rubber Mats, 16'.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Desk, steel, formica top, 1'; Chair, swivel, wood, 1'; File Cabinet, 4 dr., steel, 1'; Adder, Sears, 8/9' Elec., 1'; Lamp, desk, 1'; File Cabinet - steel, 1'; Typewriter, 1'; Typewriter Stand, portable, 1'; File Cabinet, 2'; Table, wood, 28'.

BAR EQUIPMENT

Tables, 24' x 30', formica top, wrought iron pedestal, 6'; Chairs, wrought iron, upholstered back & seats, 24'; Bar Stools, heavy oak, w/back, 6'; Bar 15', oak, custom made, formica top, 1'; Bar, Service, w/server, 6'; Lamps, table, 6'; Lamps floor, "Tollhouse", 6'; Chair, occasional, 6'; TV, Silvertone, wall mounted, 6'; Mirrors, 12'; Pictures, 12'; Vanity Chairs, 6'

BEDDING

Pillows, 30'; Blankets, 20'; Spreads, 22'; Rubber Mats, 16'.

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Desk, steel, formica top, 1'; Chair, swivel, wood, 1'; File Cabinet, 4 dr., steel, 1'; Adder, Sears, 8/9' Elec., 1'; Lamp, desk, 1'; File Cabinet - steel, 1'; Typewriter, 1'; Typewriter Stand, portable, 1'; File Cabinet, 2'; Table, wood, 28'.

BAR EQUIPMENT

Tables, 24' x 30', formica top, wrought iron pedestal, 6'; Chairs, wrought iron, upholstered back & seats, 24'; Bar Stools, heavy oak, w/back, 6'; Bar 15', oak, custom made, formica top, 1'; Bar, Service, w/server, 6'; Lamps, table, 6'; Lamps floor, "Tollhouse", 6'; Chair, occasional, 6'; TV, Silvertone, wall mounted, 6'; Mirrors, 12'; Pictures, 12'; Vanity Chairs, 6'

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

Tables, 36" x 48", formica top, twin pedestal, walnut, 5'; Tables, 42" Dia., Round, sgl. ped., wal., 5'; Chairs, Arm, walnut, upholstered back, 40'; Icemaker, Whirlpool, Model 200, 1'; Refrigerator, 4 cu. ft., Delfield, S.S., 1'; Silverware Cabinet, wood, 1'; Coffeemaker, Vacuum, 5 pot, 1'; Iced Tea Dispenser, Columbian, 1'; Refrigerator, Frigidaire, 1'; Fire Extinguisher, Dry Chem 2 lb., 1'; Dishwasher, Hobart, Model LM2T2, S/N 212549, w/S.S. equip. & 108" Rinse, Heater, Hatico, Mod. PN-7, S/N No. C-59520, 1'; Sink, Eagle, 4', two holes, S.S.; 1; Oven, G.E., Mod. CN 16B, 1'; Mixer, Hobart, Model N-50, 1'; Chinese Stove, 2 pot, South Bend (Gas), 1'; Oven Broiler, 1'; Grill, 36" x 18" Anets (Gas) 1'; Fryer, Deep Fat, G.E., Mod. 313, S.S., Cabinet Model, Mod. CR 40, 1'; Broiler, South Bend, w/Stand, S.S., 1'; Silverware Cabinet, wood, 1'; Coffeemaker, Vacuum, 5 pot, 1'; Iced Tea Dispenser, Columbian, 1'; Refrigerator, Frigidaire, 1'; Fire Extinguisher, Dry Chem 2 lb., 1'; Dishwasher, Hobart, Model LM2T2, S/N 212549, w/S.S. equip. & 108" Rinse, Heater, Hatico, Mod. PN-7, S/N No. C-59520, 1'; Sink, Eagle, 4', two holes, S.S.; 1; Oven, G.E., Mod. CN 16B, 1'; Mixer, Hobart, Model N-50, 1'; Chinese Stove, 2 pot, South Bend (Gas), 1'; Oven Broiler, 1'; Grill, 36" x 18" Anets (Gas) 1'; Fryer, Deep Fat, G.E., Mod. 313, S.S., Cabinet Model, Mod. CR 40, 1'; Broiler, South Bend, w/Stand, S.S., 1'; Silverware Cabinet, wood, 1'; Coffeemaker, Vacuum, 5 pot, 1'; Iced Tea Dispenser, Columbian, 1'; Refrigerator, Frigidaire, 1'; Fire Extinguisher, Dry Chem 2 lb., 1'; Dishwasher, Hobart, Model LM2T2, S/N 212549, w/S.S. equip. & 108" Rinse, Heater, Hatico, Mod. PN-7, S/N No. C-59520, 1'; Sink, Eagle, 4', two holes, S.S.; 1; Oven, G.E., Mod. 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Legals

BARODA TOWNSHIP
Berrien County Michigan
WHEREAS, The Township Board of Baroda Township, Berrien County, Michigan, desires to proceed under the terms and provisions of Michigan Public Act 168 of 1959, as amended, and create thereunder a Planning Commission for said township.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED as follows:

Section 1. The Baroda Township Board does hereby create a Township Planning Commission consisting of five qualified electors and property owners of the township under the authority of and subject to the powers, duties and limitations provided in Michigan Public Act 168 of 1959, as amended, and the terms and conditions of the within resolution and any amendments thereto which might hereafter be adopted.

Section 2. The Township Planning Commission shall consist of the following qualified electors and property owners of the township who are hereby appointed by the supervisor with the unanimous approval of the Township Board for the terms set after each members name and until a successor or successors have been appointed or such terms have been sooner terminated under the provisions of said Public Act 168. All terms shall commence on the effective date of this resolution.

Leo Rick, one year term; Elmer Jannett, two year term; Leo Reinhardt, two year term; Henry Vitek, three year term; Robert Jackson, three year term;

Section 3. The members of the Township Planning Commission shall receive as compensation for their services, the sum of \$8.00 per meeting attended of such commission or of any subcommittee of such commission.

Section 4. All powers, duties and responsibilities provided by Michigan Public Act 168 of 1943, as amended, for zoning boards created thereunder, are hereby transferred to said Township Planning Commission, to become effective upon completion by the Township Zoning Board of any and all of its duties and obligations with regard to amendments and supplements to the township zoning ordinance presently in the process of development with the understanding, however, that such postponement of transfer shall, in no event, exceed a period of 1 year, nor be less than a period of 60 days following the publication of this resolution.

Section 5. Notwithstanding the foregoing transfer, the Baroda Township Planning Commission presently in effect within the Township, shall remain in full force and effect until otherwise amended, altered or changed by the Township Zoning Board or the Township Planning Commission created hereunder.

Section 6. (1) The Planning Commission shall elect a chairman, vice-chairman and secretary from its members and create and fill such other offices or committees as it may deem advisable. The Planning Commission may appoint advisory committees outside of its membership. The terms of all officers shall be 1 year.

(2) The Planning Commission shall hold at least 4 regular meetings each year. Additional meetings may be called by the chairman or by 2 members upon written request to the secretary, who shall send written notice to all members at least 1 week in advance. All meetings shall be open to the public.

(3) The Planning Commission shall adopt rules for the transaction of business, and shall keep a public record of its resolutions transaction, findings and determinations. It shall make an annual written report to the Township Board concerning its operations and the status of planning activities, including recommendations regarding actions by the Township Board related to planning and development.

Section 7. The Planning Commission shall make and adopt a basic plan as a guide for the development of unincorporated portions of the Township. This is the plan referred to in Act 168 of the Public Acts of 1943, as amended, being sections 125.271 to 125.301 of the Compiled Laws of 1948, being the basis on which the zoning plan is developed. As a basis for the plan, the Planning Commission is hereby empowered to (1) make inquiries, investigations and surveys of all the resources of the Township and (2) assemble and analyze data and formulate plans for the proper conservation and uses of all resources, including a determination of the extent of probably future need for the most advantageous designation of lands having various use potentials and for services, facilities and utilities required to equip such lands. The Planning Commission shall consult, in respect to its planning, with representatives of adjacent townships; with the county planning commission, if any; with any representatives of incorporated municipalities within the Township; and with the regional planning commission.

Section 8. Whenever the Planning Commission has adopted the basic plan of the township of 1 or more major sections or districts thereof, no street, square, park or other public way, ground or open space, or public building or structure, shall be constructed or authorized in the Township or in the planned section and district until the location, character and extent thereof shall have been submitted to and approved by the planning commission. The Planning Commission shall com-

municate its reasons for approval or disapproval to the Township Board, which shall have the power to overrule the Planning Commission by a recorded vote of not less than a majority of its entire membership. If the public way, ground, space, building, structure or utility is one, the authorization or financing of which does not, under the law governing same, fall within the province of the Township Board, then the submission to the Planning Commission shall be by the board, commission or body having jurisdiction, and the Planning Commission's disapproval may be overruled by resolution of the board, commission or body by a vote of not less than a majority of its membership. The failure of the Planning Commission to act within 60 days after the official submission to the Planning Commission shall be deemed approval. The Planning Commission shall promote public understanding of and interest in the plan and shall publish and distribute copies of the plan and of any report, and may employ such other means of publicity and education as it determines necessary.

Section 9. The Township Planning Commission may make recommendations to the Township Board, to the public officials (including the Zoning Board of Appeals) and to citizens regarding all matters relating to the planning and development of the township.

Section 10. The Township Board shall refer plats or other matters relating to land development to the Planning Commission before final action thereon by the Township Board and may request the Planning Commission to recommend regulations governing the subdivision of land. The recommendations may provide for the subdivision design, the standards of design and the physical improvements that may be required.

Section 11. All regulations and zoning activities of the Township Planning Commission shall be subject to the approval of the Township Board of Baroda Township, which approval shall be required before the same becomes effective.

Section 12. This resolution may be amended or repealed at any time by a majority vote of the entire membership of the Baroda Township Board.

Section 13. Any amendments which may hereafter be made to Michigan Public Act 168 of 1959, as presently amended by Michigan Public Act 78 of 1962, shall hereby be deemed to automatically control the activities of the Township Planning Commission created hereunder unless the same are specifically determined not to so apply, by resolution of the Baroda Township Board.

Section 14. This resolution shall take effect 60 days following publication of a notice of the same in a newspaper having general circulation within the Township.

Section 15. The Township Clerk shall, within 10 days of the passage of this resolution, transmit copies of the same to the secretary of State for the State of Michigan and to the County Planning Commission as notice of the action hereby taken.

I, Emil H. Nitz, as Clerk of Baroda Township Berrien County, Michigan, hereby certify that the within resolution was duly adopted by the Baroda Township Board at a regular meeting of said board at which a quorum was present, held on April 21, 1969.

EMIL H. NITZ,
Township Clerk
June 14, 1969
H.P. Adv.

MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION HELD IN THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN AT 7:30 O'CLOCK P.M., MONDAY JUNE 2, 1969.

PRESENT: MAYOR EHRENBERG, COMMISSIONERS GAST, GLOBENSKY, AND TOBLAS. L. L. HILL, CITY MANAGER. A. G. PRESTON, JR., CITY ATTORNEY. CHARLES J. RHODES, DIRECTOR OF FINANCE.

A BSENT: COMMISSIONER SMITH.

Minutes of the meeting held May 26, 1969, were read and approved.

Report of the vouchers to be allowed June 2, 1969, were submitted as follows:

Bills are as follows:

Library Vo.
No. 9489 4,200.00
Commission 247.14

Clerk 4.59
Manager 77.96

Assessor 20.00
Engineering 36.92

Urban Renewal 20.00
Fire Department 236.79

Police Department 32.58
Traffic 1,343.83

Cemetery 6.62
Municipal Buildings 207.13

Sewers 79.54
Streets 1,294.80

U.R. Sidewalk 6,829.65

Water 240.47
Filtration Plant 382.98

Garbage & Rubbish 188.59

Parks 2,027.00

19 Lake Blvd. 2,58
Gen. Vo. No. 9490-9523, Incl.

13,243.17
Total 17,443.17

Mr. Gast, seconded by Mr. Tobias, moved approval of the foregoing report and that the Director of Finance be authorized to issue vouchers in payment of the several amounts. Roll call resulted as follows: Yas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Gast, Globensky, and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Smith. Motion declared carried.

RESOLUTION:
BANK DEPOSITORY
BE IT RESOLVED THAT

the People's State Bank be and is

hereby designated for the period ending June 30, 1970, as depository in which the Treasurer of the City of St. Joseph shall deposit all public moneys coming into the hands of such Treasurer.

Mr. Globensky, seconded by Mr. Tobias, moved that such resolution above set forth designation be adopted. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Gast, Globensky and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Smith. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

The Manager read a letter from Consoer, Townsend and Associates in Michigan which states the cost of the proposed Transmission main from the water plant to Lake Shore Drive has been set at \$150,000.00.

Tom Sparks, president of the St. Joseph Elk's Baseball League, invited the Mayor and Commission to attend the opening day ceremonies at Dickinson baseball field Thursday June 12, 1969.

Don Wendt appeared before the commission and requested information concerning the Judo Club Activities near Kiwanis Park. There being no further business to come before the Commission, Mr. Gast, moved the meeting adjourn until June 9, 1969, at 7:30 P.M.

Wm. H. Ehrenberg Mayor

Charles J. Rhodes, Clerk

June 14, 1969 H.P. Adv.

F.H. No. 24388

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of Frank Daniels, Deceased

IT IS ORDERED, that on September 1, 1969 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Donald Daniels, 4218 W. 12th Street, Benton Harbor, Michigan, Executor, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: June 6, 1969

ATTY: Peter J. Johnson
ATTORNEY FOR FIDUCIARY

ADDRESS: 143 Pipelines

Benton Harbor, Michigan

June 14, 21, 28, 1969 H.P. Adv.

F.H. No. 24124

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of Sylvia Brown, also known as Sylvia W. Brown, deceased

IT IS ORDERED, that on September 3, 1969 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Vernon Brown, 1201 Nickerson Court, Benton Harbor, Michigan, Administrator, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: June 6, 1969

ATTY: Pat Parish
ATTORNEY FOR FIDUCIARY

ADDRESS: 600 Main Street

St. Joseph, Michigan

June 14, 21, 28, 1969 H.P. Adv.

F.H. No. 24166

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of Helen Agnes Akright, Deceased

IT IS ORDERED, that on July 8, 1969 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Vernon Brown, 1201 Nickerson Court, Benton Harbor, Michigan, Administrator, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: June 6, 1969

ATTY: Patricia J. Kinney
Attorney for Estate

ADDRESS: St. Joseph Savings & Loan

St. Joseph, Michigan

June 14, 21, 28, 1969 H.P. Adv.

F.H. No. 24466

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of Arnold O. Schulz, Deceased

IT IS ORDERED, that on August 26, 1969 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Ruby P. Schulz, 2005 Lashein Drive, St. Joseph, Michigan, Administrator, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: June 6, 1969

ATTY: Ryan McQuillan & Vander

Ploeg

ADDRESS: 201 Wayne Street

St. Joseph, Michigan

June 14, 21, 28, 1969 H.P. Adv.

F.H. No. 24602

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of Fred R. Skibbe, Deceased

IT IS ORDERED, that on July 29, 1969 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Alice Jasper, 201 Wayne Street, St. Joseph, Michigan, Administrator, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: June 6, 1969

ATTY: A.G. Preston Jr.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER

ADDRESS: 600 Main Street

St. Joseph, Michigan

June 14, 21, 28, 1969 H.P. Adv.

F.H. No. 24622

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of John D. Schmitz, Deceased

IT IS ORDERED, that on August 26, 1969 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on John D. Schmitz, 2005 Lashein Drive, St. Joseph, Michigan, Administrator, prior to said hearing.

2

June 15, '69

NO PAPER